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Students denied visas for spring

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AT BYU
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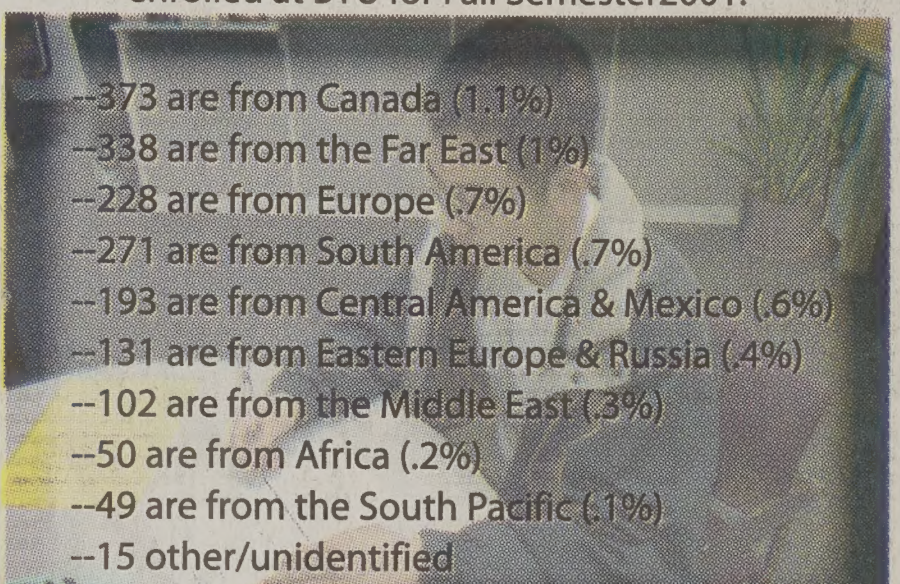

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Proposed changes in visa management are sending shockwaves through the international services of BYU and BYU-Hawaii and locking down their large international student populations.

Sixty-seven international students were denied visas for spring term, said Enoc Flores, director of BYU International Services. This is an increase from just four or five denials last spring.

One reason is a lockdown by the Immigration and Naturalization Services on people coming in and out of the country.

"The INS is really tightening its reins," Flores said.

INS Commissioner James Ziglar proposed sweeping changes in the INS to "tighten up" the Student Visa Program on March 19.

Changes include shortening visitor visas from 6 months to 30 days, reducing student visa processing time to 30 days and preventing students from beginning study until change-of-status requests are processed.

In addition, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge urged President George Bush the same day to merge parts of the INS and Customs Office to better guard U.S. borders.

Gordon Johndroe, Homeland Security spokesman, said the president has yet to decide if he will implement these suggestions.

"The proposal for consolidation is one aspect of a larger border security strategy," Johndroe said.

While many of the policies are still in the proposal stage, some have already gone into effect since the March 19 announcement, Flores said, affecting more than 1600 BYU international students.

The INS has designated 15 countries, most in the Middle East, where incoming students must go through a name-check clearance before receiving a

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Tax assistance lab faces fraud fears

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BYU accounting students offer students and the community free help with their taxes through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, but some users of the VITA lab fear it is a potential risk for identity fraud.

"As far as I understand, it doesn't take much information at all to rob somebody," said Steve Smith, one such user of the lab.

Because tax forms filed by computer cannot be easily deleted and are not protected by a password system, Smith, 24, a senior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in Spanish, was concerned an unauthorized person with criminal intentions could access his private information.

Smith said he and his wife were assisted the first time they went into the lab, but the second time they went in, they began using the computers with no assistance. Although there were volunteers in the lab, he was left to work alone.

"It would have been so easy to click on any other file, if we had such intentions, and collect every bit of another's private information," Smith said.

The e-forms ask for the same information as paper tax forms, including names, addresses and social security numbers. Some of the forms include bank account numbers.

However, according to Valerie Romney, president elect of Beta Alpha Psi, only VITA volunteers should be using the computers.

"Only VITA volunteers use them," Romney said. "It has always been that way, and if patrons come in and violate that rule, there's no way that I can control that."

This policy should be obvious, she said. Volunteers have been aware of it since the opening of the lab, and it is written on the chalkboard in the room.

Smith said he was not made aware of any such policy when he attended the lab.

"I thought the policy was that we could go in and work on a computer," Smith said. "As far as I understood that was no problem."

Lindsay Wolfe, a VITA volunteer, said she has been aware of the policy and tells users of the lab about it if they begin using the computers, but sometimes unauthorized students and lab clients do use the computers because the lab is so busy.

"It's supposed to be the volunteers only, but it does get quite crowded," said Wolfe, 25, a graduate student in tax accounting

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Yum-yum

President Merrill J. Bateman helped flip free burgers and hot dogs at the barbecue club's cookout in support of the "Choose to Give" campaign Thursday.

Russ Page/ Daily Universe

Nordstrom's grand opening attracts avid shoppers

Monica Cooper/ Daily Universe

Nordstom opens today and features multiple aquariums among the racks of clothing.

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Today's grand opening of Nordstrom has some students opening their wallets.

Angie Hill has made special arrangements to ensure she's one of the first in line for Nordstrom's appearance onto the Provo and Orem shopping scene.

Today is not the first time Hill, 22, a senior from Blue Springs, Mo., majoring in elementary education, has attended a grand opening of a Nordstrom department store.

When Hill was in high school, her mother took the day off work and pulled Hill out of school when they found out a Nordstrom was opening 45 minutes from their house.

"My mom told her boss eight months ahead of time that she had to have the day off," Hill said.

Hill said she and her mom were the first ones in line at the 7 a.m. opening.

But one marathon day of shopping was not enough for Hill and her mom.

Hill's mom flew in to town Thursday, just in time for today's grand opening.

"I have $100 in Nordstrom gift certificates, so we'll probably spend all day shopping," Hill said.

Nordstrom's emphasis on customer service is what Hill said makes her so apt to shop there.

The addition of Nordstrom has Hill hopeful for improved shopping in the Provo and Orem area.

"The fact that it was coming has improved shopping a lot. Once you have a Nordstrom, other good stores will come," she said.

Despite rumors University Mall paid out big money to get Nordstrom to be an anchor store when Provo Towne Centre opened, Dean L. Offret, marketing director for University Mall, said the deal had been in the works for years.

"Nordstrom has been watching the Provo/Orem area since the late 1980s. They've been waiting for the population to increase," Offret said.

While it is common practice to negotiate city concessions, he said, "It's not like we gave them money to come here."

While University Mall did not give Nordstrom money, it is always standard to negotiate a tax break, he said.

Despite the newer Provo Towne Centre, Offret said Nordstrom chose University Mall because of its capacity for more foot traffic and its large capacity.

Assistant Manager of Provo Towne Centre, Celeste Neil, said she agrees.

"The market here is large enough to support several shopping centers," she said.

While Provo Towne Centre caters to younger shoppers, Neil said University Mall targets mothers and families.

With a total of almost 50,000 college-age students in Provo and Orem, there is a large market to tap into, she said.

Neil said Provo Towne Centre will conduct business as usual although Nordstrom is opening.

"There will be some novelty to Nordstrom, but we're not planning on changing anything," she said.

BYU student Stefany Marler said she thinks the opening of Nordstrom will be beneficial to all of the shopping in the area.

"That's competition and we need to have things like that," said Marler, 21, a senior from Escondido, Calif. "Competition is the essence of America's economy."

Even with the improvements to shopping, some students said there is still plenty of room for upgrades.

"One thing they don't have at Provo Towne Centre is a good bookstore," said Meagan Schneider, 18, a freshman from Brighton, Mich., majoring in pre-music.

"That would make me go there more."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Paris shooter kills self while in custody

PARIS — The man who killed eight officials at a city council meeting jumped to his death from a police station window Thursday, shocking an already reeling nation and angering those who wanted to see him face trial.

"Our system did not function," said President Jacques Chirac, a conservative who's campaigning for re-election in voting next month.

The president's remarks thrust the early Wednesday drama at Nanterre city hall into the heart of France's presidential campaign.

Hours later at a rally, Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin — Chirac's leading rival in the election — joined the president in calling for a close look at France's gun laws.

Questions were already being raised about how Richard Durn, who was deeply disturbed, was able to obtain semiautomatic pistols and keep them even though his license had expired.

On Thursday, he threw himself from a fifth-floor police station window in the presence of two police officers.

Bush seeks death penalty for Moussaoui

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The Bush administration said Thursday it will seek to execute Zacarias Moussaoui in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks and appealed to European allies to keep cooperating with terrorism investigations despite their opposition to the death penalty.

Moussaoui, 33, should be put to death because he helped plan "the largest loss of life resulting from a criminal act in the history of the United States," prosecutors said in notifying a federal judge of their intentions.

"Zacarias Moussaoui has demonstrated a lack of remorse for his criminal conduct," prosecutors wrote in setting up a novel effort to impose the death penalty against a defendant charged with conspiracy, not murder.

The decision by Attorney General John Ashcroft, a longtime death penalty supporter, touched off immediate criticism from anti-terrorism allies who oppose capital punishment.

AT&T not a defendant in Tribune suit

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has dismissed AT&T Corp. as a defendant in a lawsuit over ownership of The Salt Lake Tribune.

AT&T sold The Tribune to MediaNews Group Inc. of Denver in January 2001 for $200 million.

Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co., which manages the day-to-day operations of the newspaper, sued to reverse the sale. It accused AT&T of conspiring with the Deseret News and MediaNews to deprive Tribune Publishing of its option to buy The Tribune next August.

The Tribune managers had argued that they were about to complete a deal to buy the newspaper from AT&T in 2000, but AT&T deceived them by conducting secret negotiations with MediaNews.

In a ruling released late Wednesday, U.S. District Court Judge Ted Stewart agreed with AT&T that it should not be a defendant in the suit.

He said AT&T did not sign the management and option agreements, and that the managers must pursue their claims against Kearns-Tribune, the company that holds The Tribune and other assets and is now owned by MediaNews.

Centerville provides non-fluoridated water

CENTERVILLE, Utah — Residents who don't want fluoridated water can fill up their containers from a well, the city has decided.

Centerville is installing a tap at the well located at about 200 South and 200 East. This tap will allow people to draw their own water before it is fluoridated.

They will have to furnish the water containers and collect the water on their own time and at their own expense.

Fluoridation was approved in November 2000 in a county-wide vote. In Centerville, fluoridation opponent Richard G. Brown spearheaded an effort to collect enough signatures to petition the City Council to hold a municipal election on the issue. With about a third of the city's registered voters turning out, the city voted again to proceed with fluoridation.

To pay for it, water rates are being hiked $2.30 a month to fund capital improvements, and another $1 for a reserve fund.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	63 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	35 5 p.m.	High 52	High 56
Precipitation		Low 32	Low 37
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.38"		
Year to date	2.28"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order."

— Mosiah 4:27

Rich Perry, 22, from Rolla, Mo., majoring in business management likes this scripture because "at this time of the school year, this scripture brings me peace."

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Leavitt vetoes Ritalin medication

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Utah educators breathed a sigh of relief when Gov. Mike Leavitt vetoed a bill that would have limited what teachers could say to parents. But legislators may try to override the governor's veto.

The Medical Recommendations for Children bill is one of nine bills vetoed by the governor this week.

The version passed by the Legislature would prohibit school personnel from making certain recommendations for a child, including use of psychotropic drugs such as Ritalin.

"I see the bill as an inappropriate hindrance to communication between parent and teacher," Leavitt said.

But Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Provo, disagrees with the governor.

"It allows teachers still to talk about students, it doesn't allow them to prescribe drugs," Alexander said.

Current law prohibits non-medical professionals from prescribing drugs. The bill would have outlawed teachers from suggesting to parents to consider medication.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Katherine M. Bryson, R-Orem, said too many teachers are suggesting students obtain prescriptions of Ritalin, a stimulant drug commonly used to treat Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

"That's the stupidest thing we have heard all year," said Mark Mickelson, director of communications for the Utah Education Association. "Leavitt did exactly what he was supposed to do."

> "I see the bill as an inappropriate hindrance to communication between parent and teacher."
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> — Gov. Mike Leavitt

The UEA has opposed the bill all along because of the effect it would have in Utah classrooms, Mickelson said.

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Court reinforces EPA clean-air stand

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Keeping Utah skies clean and clear became more urgent this week when a U.S. Circuit Court upheld new Environmental Protection Agency air quality standards that have remained in limbo since 1997.

The EPA first announced the new standards for fine particles and ground-level ozone as part of its five-year review, saying health studies demonstrate the dangers of these pollutants.

Until now, the lawsuit brought by various business organizations has prevented the EPA from enforcing the new standards.

The new standards will probably not require major changes in Utah because the state has been complying with those standards voluntarily, said Rick Sprott, director of air quality for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality.

"We have been measuring pollution against those standards for some time now," Sprott said. "We have not violated those standards — but just barely."

With the expanding population in Utah, the new standards are still a concern, Sprott said. The Utah DEQ will take a proactive approach during the next few months, searching for ways to keep the state in compliance with EPA standards.

"We'll be looking for other things to work with the public and industry and so forth, so the EPA doesn't lower the boom on these standards," Sprott said.

Bob Dalley, manager of the Utah Air Monitoring Center, said the old EPA standards regulated particulate matter that measured 10 microns in size or smaller. The new standards will regulate even smaller particles that are more harmful — 2.5 microns or smaller, he said.

The standard for ground-level ozone will be changed from .12 parts per million for a one-hour period to .08 parts per million for an eight-hour period, Dalley said.

Some areas in Utah, particularly the Wasatch Front counties, occasionally exceed the new standards, Dalley said, but not for long enough periods to be in violation of EPA regulations.

Particulate matter has been a concern during winter inversions, Dalley said. Ozone rates are generally elevated in the summer.

"What EPA has tried to do historically is allow exceptions for unusual meteorological conditions," Dalley said, in reference to phenomena such as Utah's inversions. "(But) if they're pervasive … enough and pers… then they must be …

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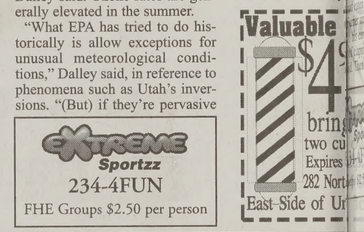

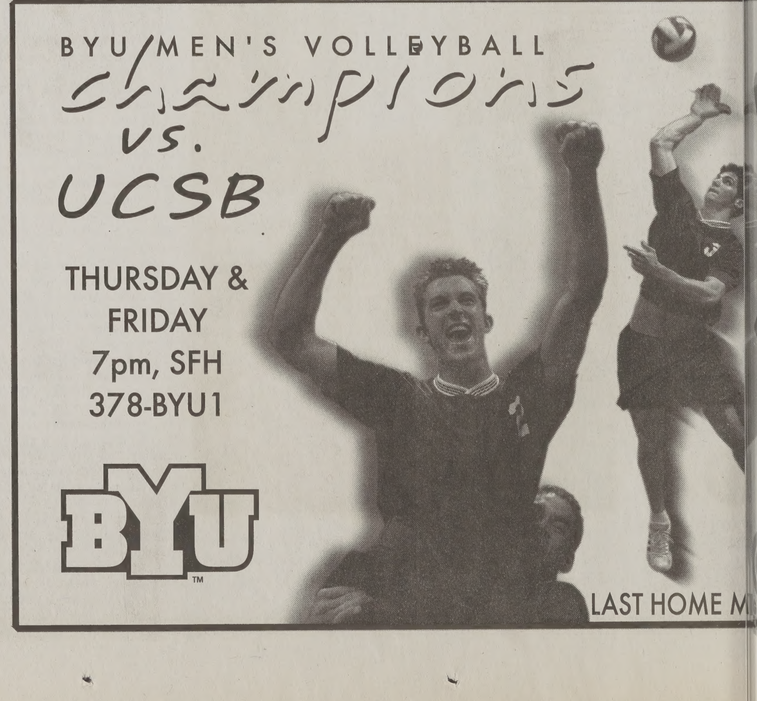

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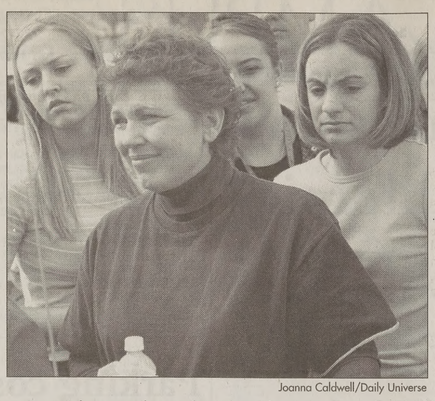

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Laura Deichman smiles as she talks with reporters Wednesday. Deichman found Zachary Furner in the trunk of his parent's car.

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"Prayer was the instrument," Deichman said.

After meeting at a Pleasant Grove stake center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Deichman joined six volunteers to search for the boy.

As they were driving, she asked the other volunteers if a prayer was said. Since they were not sure, Deichman offered a prayer and the search began, she said.

Linda Turner, 47, from Declo, Idaho, was Deichman's missionary companion when serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ.

"I have never really been around someone so spiritual," Turner said. "She has such faith in everything. She will pray about anything — and it happens."

Deichman has had plenty of opportunity to exercise faith.

She has been battling breast cancer since 1996. It went into remission, but two years ago the cancer came back. After a mastectomy and chemotherapy, the cancer is now in remission again, she said.

Deichman said she was amazed her body could do the things demanded of it Wednesday.

"It was just a special day," she said.

"Anyone could have done it. I was just at the right place at the right time."

City meets with concerned citizens to discuss fate of deadly Highway 6

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U.S. Highway 6 is tired of being No. 1.

The road, named the deadliest stretch of highway in the nation by Reader's Digest last year, sparked debate on how to drop in the rankings at a public meeting Thursday night in Spanish Fork.

"Input helps us make better decisions as to what gets done with the roads," said Geoff Dupaix, spokesperson for Utah Department of Transportation.

Dupaix disagreed with Reader's Digest about the danger of the stretch of road, which runs between I-15 and I-70.

"The data just doesn't bear that out," Dupaix said. "Our data supports claims opposite to that."

Dupaix acknowledged the high accident rate of Highway 6, but said the rate is not significantly higher than that of other Utah roads.

Last year Highway 6 had a total of 451 accidents, 2 percent of which were fatal.

Dupaix said despite current projects to improve road conditions on Highway 6, public comment could determine if more work is needed to make the windy, two-lane road safer.

"The public has to help respond and give us their comments so things can be done in a cost effective way," Dupaix said.

Officer Doug McCleave with the Utah Highway Patrol said the road itself is not entirely to blame for high accident rates.

"Speeding is a huge concern," McCleave said. Statistics compiled by the Utah Highway Patrol attribute 32 percent of the accidents on Highway 6 to speeding.

Lt. Mitch Ingersoll of the Utah Highway Patrol agreed. "People get impatient and make poor choices and do silly things like pass on curves," he said.

The Spanish Fork meeting allowed local residents to voice their concerns about driving and living near Highway 6.

Spanish Fork resident Robert Anderson has lived on Highway 6 for 15 years and has had a few close calls himself.

After seeing the dangers of drivers who do not obey the law, Anderson said he wanted to help by offering UDOT recommendations for improvements.

"The road desperately needs to be widened and barriers need to be put in," Anderson said.

Anderson agreed with McCleave that impatient drivers speed through the canyon all too often.

"People pass over the double lines and there is just no way to see," Anderson said.

Dupaix said public input will be used to further analyze sections of Highway 6 and help UDOT recognize trouble sections. After those sections have been identified they will be No. 1 priority with UDOT.

"Public input has as much validity as the engineering data," Dupaix said. "It gives us a good plan of attack."

Possible improvements include widening lanes and adding wildlife crossings, no passing zones and lane barriers.

"Our end goal is to make sure (drivers) can get from point A to point B in a safe and timely manner," Dupaix said.

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Y student wins big on game show, finds the right price in California

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Julie Christley and Dave Shelton have fun in Hollywood before going onto the Price is Right game show. On the show, Christley was called as a contestant and won the Showcase Showdown.

By Barbara Edwards
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BYU student Julie Christley, while seated among 325 audience members, jumped up as she heard one fateful phrase:

"Julie Christley, come on down. You're the next contestant on 'The Price is Right.'"

Christley attended the popular game show "The Price is Right" during the Olympic break.

"I was excited and I was shocked," said Christley, 24, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in art education.

Christley, who became engaged the night before, said as she put her arms up and stood after her name was called, her not-yet-sized engagement ring flew off of her finger and into the audience.

"When my ring fell off my finger it was like a bad dream," she said. "It was like I was watching it in slow motion."

Fortunately, the ring was found, and Christley won several rounds in the game on her way to the Showcase Showdown — the final winning stage in the game.

After her opponent overbid her prizes, Christley won her showcase.

By the end of the show she won a rug, a year's supply of Gavascon Antacid, a couch and desk set, a five-day trip to Napa Valley County, Calif., with a hot-air balloon ride, a six-day trip to Paris, and a Hi-Lo camper trailer.

Dave Shelton, Christley's fiancé, said they are going to use the trips for their honeymoon and graduation vacation.

"These are trips that we wouldn't ever go on as a young couple," said Shelton, 27, a senior from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in international studies.

> "It was like a dream you would never expect to come true, came true."
>
> — Dave Shelton, student

Christley said she felt stressed after she won because she had 10 days to decide if she was going to keep the prizes or sell them. If she kept the prizes, she said she would have to pay around 37 percent in taxes on the more than $31,000 total prize value amount.

Shelton said they have considered selling the trailer to Christley's family, in order to pay taxes on their prizes.

"It was so exciting because she just got engaged," said Melanie Taylor, 20, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, majoring in social work. Taylor was with Christley and Shelton at the show. "Those prizes will come in handy."

Christley said she and her sister always had the dream of being on "The Price is Right" but it was like a dream actually being on it.

Christley said they almost didn't make it to California, where "The Price is Right" is taped, because their car broke down. Luckily, they decided to rent a car.

"It was like a dream you would never expect to come true, came true," Shelton said.

The show aired March 22.

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Princeton	$85-$120	Free	A
Rice	$95-$200	$95-$200	A
SMU	$80	$72	
UC San Diego	$324	$432-$486	
Vanderbilt	$156	$156	
Yale	$423	$405-$693	A
Texas Christian	$60	$60	

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Parking costs less a than other univers

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Limited student parking has been a complaint of BYU students for years, but the cost of on-campus parking is low compared with other universities.

According to a study done by Texas Christian University Police Sgt. JC Drake, BYU charges the least amount for parking permits.

The study included 15 private colleges and universities across the United States.

BYU charges between $15 and $40 for student parking permits. Some universities such as American University and Cornell charge up to $536 for student parking permits. According to the study, the average price for a student parking permit is $148.

BYU student Cynthia Ericksen, 19, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she feels the prices for parking permits are fair.

"I don't think it is that much money compared to other universities," Ericksen said.

She said she wouldn't even mind if BYU charged more for parking if they used that money to build more parking structures.

"We really don't h parking because so can't even find a p Ericksen said.

More parking struc aren't likely th University Police Rhoades, who works office.

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"The biggest problem is that people are unaware of the array of opportunities and rewards in nursing today," said Peter Buerhaus, associate dean of nursing at Vanderbilt University.

The new campaign is based on surveys conducted through Vanderbilt University on public attitudes toward nurses, Monseau said.

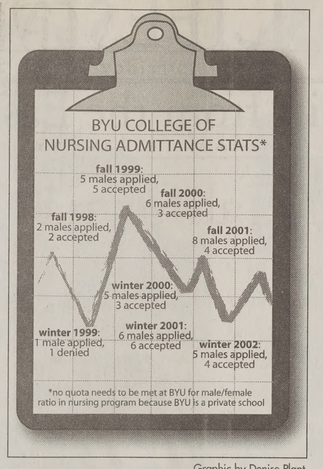
Survey results show only 1-in-10 men would consider nursing as a career.

"The campaign is targeting both men and women," Monseau said.

The campaign tactics, which include national advertising, scholarships and a Web site, profile male and female nurses and their interests in the profession.

Johnson & Johnson is also giving brochures and posters to 20,000 high schools, Monseau said.

BYU does not actively recruit for its nursing program, because the college receives more applicants than they can admit, Memmott said.



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Men study nursing in greater numbers

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In the female-dominated profession of nursing, males are slowly finding a place for themselves, even at BYU.

Many men come to BYU every year with a major and career choice in mind.

Normally that choice is not nursing.

"It is very rare to find an incoming male freshman that wants to go into nursing," said David Keller, assistant teaching professor of nursing.

"Unless they have had good experiences themselves or with family members, it isn't really an option."

Both national and BYU statistics seem to reflect the general trend of minimal male applicants, said nursing advisement center supervisor Linda Stevens.

In the fall, the College of Nursing received eight applications from males and accepted four of them, Stevens said.

The male students at BYU who are studying nursing are good nurses and are very proactive as well, Keller said.

Of the 10 Student Nurses Association board members at BYU, four are men, said Ben Boyer, 23, a junior from Scipio, Millard County, majoring in nursing.

Involvement in the program and extracurricular nursing organizations creates a platform for future growth in the medical profession, Boyer said.

"Nurses get on the personal level of things," said Boyer, who is the president of the BYU Student Nurses Association.

"We don't treat patients like a disease and we can spend more time with them," Boyer said.

Nursing has been a biased profession toward women for a long time, but men are now adding diversity by choosing it as a career, Boyer said.

Yet, even with the diversity, Keller feels personal qualities, not the gender, make a nurse qualified.

Even Johnson & Johnson is trying to change the public mindset toward nursing and male nurses.

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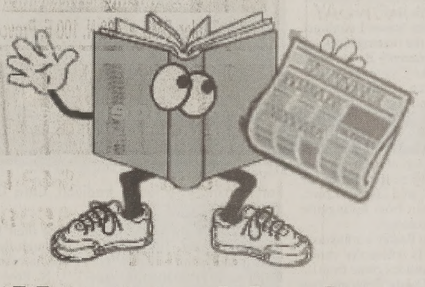

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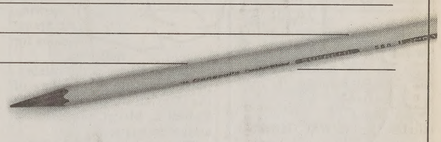

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"Inside Out A Cappella Concert"
The last live performance in Provo.
Today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Provo High School.
Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for children.

"Panoramic Steel & Percussion Ensemble"
today at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.
Admission is $9 or $6 with BYU ID.

"Women's Chorus"
More than 150 women perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.
Admission is $9 or $6 with BYU ID.

"University Band Concert"
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, admission is free.

"Men's Chorus"
The largest collegiate men's vocal group performs Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is $9 or $6 with BYU ID.

Theater

"King Lear"
Opens this weekend in the Pardoe theater.
The show runs until April 13 and tickets are $12, $3 off with BYU ID.

"Magnificence and Everyman"
Two one-act medieval morality plays with an Improv pre-show. Performances in the Margetts Theater in the HFAC.
Tickets are $12, $9 with BYU ID.

"Annie Get Your Gun"
Showing at The Hale Center Theater in Orem.
The show runs until May 6 and tickets cost between $9.50 and $12.50. For information and tickets call 226-8600.

Comedy

"Divine Comedy"
Never-before-seen skits, showing in room 151 TNRB today at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. and Saturday at 9:00 p.m.
Get tickets at the WSC information booth for $4.

"Johnny B's Comedy Club"
Johnny Biscuit Stand-up Comedy shows start at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. today and Saturday.
Tickets are $8 and call 377-6910 for reservations.

Dance

"Ballet Showcase"
Today at 7:30 p.m. in room 166 of the RB building.
Admission is $4.

"Salsa Dance"
Saturday in the WSC Terrace at 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. All proceeds go to the BYU Annual Fund.

Historical Weekly

- **March 25**
0031 — First Easter, according to calendar-maker Dionysius Exiguus.
1882 — First demonstration of pancake making in a department store in New York.
- **March 26**
1830 — Joseph Smith, 24, first published "The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ."
1926 — First lip-reading tournament held in America.
- **March 27**
1836 — First Latter-day Saint temple dedicated in Kirtland, Ohio.
- **March 28**
1866 — First ambulance goes into service.
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Students get visits from the Easter Bunny

By Philip Dance and Elizabeth Gilbert
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Elizabeth Gilbert/Daily Universe

Families gather to the Provo Towne Centre mall to visit the Easter Bunny.

"Here comes Peter Cottontail hoppin' down the bunny trail hippity hoppity Easter's on its way."

For millions of children all around the world Easter means colorful eggs, baskets full of goodies and of course, the Easter bunny.

"The Easter Bunny is by far the best part of Easter customs, and I still occasionally get a visit now and again," said Ryan Smith, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in business marketing.

According to www.holidays.net, the Easter Bunny has its origin in pre-Christian fertility lore. The Anglo-Saxons worshiped the goddess of fertility, "Eastre," represented by the earthly symbol of the hare or rabbit.

The German settlers who arrived in Pennsylvania Dutch country during the 1700s introduced the Easter Bunny to American folklore.

The Easter Bunny has also played a role in the history of the White House, which hosts an annual Easter Egg Roll the Monday following Easter, according to the official White House Web site.

The Easter Egg Roll is a tradition dating back to 1878 where members of the public are invited to come celebrate the holiday with egg races and games.

The official White House Easter Bunny, a rabbit-costumed staff member, was added to the party in 1969 by Pat Nixon, wife of President Richard Nixon, according to www.whitehouse.org.

A home tradition many students miss is the blissful feeling of waking up early Easter morning to find a basket full of surprises left by the Easter Bunny.

"I would give anything to go back to the days of waking up and finding a trail of candy that leads to my Easter basket," said Lindsay Nelson, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in sociology.

Some students miss this Easter tradition so they choose to keep the magic of the Easter Bunny alive in their own apartments.

"Similar to Secret Santa, every year my friends and I draw names to choose secret 'bunny buddies.' It really brings back nostalgic memories of waking up early in hopes of catching a glimpse of the Easter Bunny," said Kristin Blake, 20, a junior from Oak Park, Calif., majoring in advertising.

Greg Adams, 21, a junior from Euphrata, Wash., majoring in accounting, said he also misses waking up early in hopes of spotting the Easter Bunny.

Adams said as a child he would leave treats to help lure the floppy-eared cottontail.

"My mom always told me that cookies would work, but I didn't buy it. I used a variety of fresh vegetables instead," he said.

Those who miss the Easter Bunny can catch him at the Provo Towne Centre mall Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Easter and its many faces

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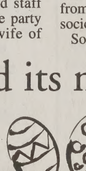
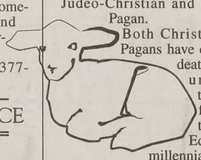


Although the traditions, customs and symbols may be different, for centuries, people all around the world have celebrated spring and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This holiday, known as Easter to the Christian world, has evolved to many things. But the traditions, customs and symbols involved originated from myriad sources.

According to the About Alternative Religions Web site, Modern-day Easter is derived from two ancient traditions: one Judeo-Christian and the other Pagan.



Both Christians and Pagans have celebrated death and resurrection themes following the Spring Equinox for millennia.

"Clearly Easter is the celebration gate to the first century of the Christian church," said Robert L. Millet, professor of ancient scripture.

"They may not have called it Easter back then, but the early saints celebrated the rise from the tomb and rejoiced in the resurrection of Christ," he said.

Millet said the tradition of Easter holds such a special place in believers' hearts because it points to that great event, which is in essence the foundation on many people's faith.

Although this is the standard Christian explanation of why they celebrate Easter, the actual roots of traditions and even the name "Easter" have a few explanations of their own.

The Religions Web site suggests that according to Pagan beliefs, the name "Easter" originated from the name of an ancient Goddess, Eostre. She was the Great Mother Goddess of the Saxon people in Northern Europe. Her name was derived from the ancient word for spring — "eastre."

An alternate explanation suggests that the name "Easter" was derived from the Latin word "alba", which means white or sunrise. This name was given to Jesus' resurrection festival, according to the Web site.

When the name of the festival was translated into German, the "sunrise" meaning was selected in error. This became "ostern" in German. "Ostern" has been proposed as the origin of the word "Easter".

Many of Easter's familiar traditions, such as Easter eggs and the Easter bunny, can also be traced back to pagan ideas and beliefs.

According to the Web site, the hare and the egg are symbols of the Norse Goddess Ostara. Both represent fertility.

From these come the customs and symbols of the Easter egg and the Easter rabbit. These traditions were adopted into Christianity at a very early age, said Jeff Chadwick, associate professor of Church History.

Orthodox and Catholic faiths also have Easter traditions that have evolved from the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

"Aside from the idea that eggs symbolize birth, tradition has it that Mary, the mother of Jesus, placed a basket of eggs at the Savior's feet," said Ion Dragoi, a former Orthodox from Romania.

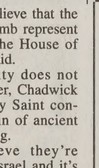
"His blood colored the eggs and spawned not only Easter eggs, but also baskets."

Chadwick said although Christian religions are the only ones that honor Christ's resurrection with Easter, the celebration itself can be linked back to the Jewish celebration of the Passover.

"Jews begin the Passover and for seven days eat unleavened bread called matza," he said. "They also have the tradition of eating bitter herbs. This was a commandment of the lord to remind them of the bitterness of bondage in Egypt."

Although these are just a few Jewish practices, the entire Passover festival symbolizes freedom.

"Today Jews still practice the same ancient customs of the Passover to the extent they can," Chadwick said. "They no longer sacrifice a lamb. This was done away with the destruction of the Jewish temple in 70 A.D."



With the loss of the Jewish temple, the ability to offer a sacrificial lamb at Passover has been suspended, Chadwick said. Although all other aspects as described in the Bible in Exodus 12 are practiced.

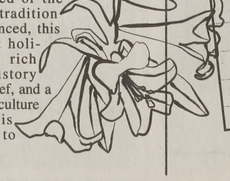
In Christianity, it is believed Jesus was the sacrificial lamb and symbolizes the Lamb of God.

"Jewish people believe that the Passover and the lamb represent the wholeness of the House of Israel," Chadwick said.

While Christianity does not practice the Passover, Chadwick finds the Latter-day Saint connection to the origin of ancient Israel very interesting.

"Mormons believe they're descendants from Israel and it's our Israelite ancestors that participated in the first Passover," he said. "The Passover is just as much a part of history for Mormons as it is for Jews — we just don't practice it."

Whatever the religion practiced or the Easter tradition experienced, this ancient holiday is rich with history and belief, and a part of culture that is here to stay.



Traditions keep companies a

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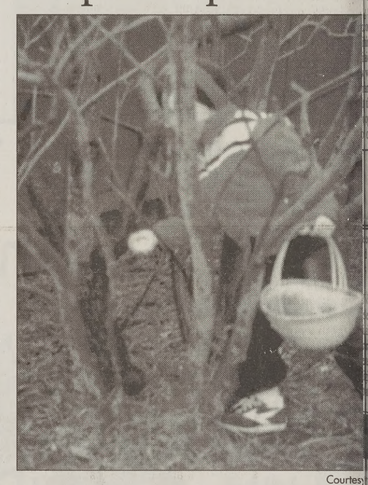

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Participating in a family tradition, Chris Orme loo and wins the hunt.

Pounds of chocolate-dipped candy. Hundreds of sugary marshmallow chicks. Thousands of colorful jellybeans.

And you thought Halloween was bad.

The National Confectioners Association reported Americans ate more than 7.1 billion pounds of candy at Easter in 1999, which represents $1.9 billion.

The spring holiday is second only to Halloween in candy consumption, followed by Christmas and Valentine's Day.

"I love Easter 'cause I don't get in trouble for eating lots of candy," said Zachary Zamudio, 5, from Salt Lake City.

Most children would agree with Zamudio, and the candy binge doesn't seem to diminish at the college level.

"If you stacked the Peeps I eat at Easter on top of each other, it would easily reach the outer atmosphere," said Garrett Lowe, 21, a freshman from Springville majoring in zoology.

What most Easter enthusiasts don't know is where the candy and other traditions come from.

Just Born Candy Company has manufactured fluffy yellow marshmallow chicks since 1953.

"Initially, Peeps were squeezed from pastry tubes and eyes were painted by hand," said Milena De Luca, communications associate for Just Born Company "The entire process took 27 hours per Peep."

Now, over 1 billion Peeps are made every year (4 million per day), making them Easter's No. 1 candy, she said.

Even though most college students have left home, the Easter Bunny still manages to deliver the goods thanks to the U.S. Postal Service, grandparents and occasionally roommates.

As much candy as she might receive this year, Tiffany Clark, 19, a junior from Orlando, Fla., majoring in recreation management, will not consider it Easter unless she goes on a basket hunt.

Every year, her parents hide the plastic Easter baskets loaded with candy around the house, she said.

One year her mom cleverly decided to conceal the basket in the oven. Tiffany said she eventually found her holiday candy melted to plastic grass in the charred pastel basket because her mom had forgotten about the basket and turned the oven on to bake breakfast muffins.

The danger of a similar accident happening this year is not as great because she now receives her Easter goodies via the post office, she said.

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"People don't think er when it's so clos tine's Day and cold said.

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10 pounds cooked ham

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F (165 degrees C).
2. In a small saucepan, combine brown sugar, pineapple juice, honey, orang juice, orange zest and mustard. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Simmer fo 5 to 10 minutes; set aside.
3. Bake ham in preheated oven uncovered for 2 hours. Remove ham from ove and brush with glaze. Bake for an additional 30 to 45 minutes, brushing ha with glaze every 10 minutes.

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Easter h within mi World bl

By Craig Kartchner
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Children invariabl candy, eggs and ma sized bunny when their favorite aspec But religious lead cerned candy and s tions are displaci focus of Easter — tion of Jesus Christ.

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"Children's concep er depends very muc teaching them," he s

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"They distract fr of Easter with the baskets, color an said. "It's just for p nothing to do with urrection."

Martin doesn't se and Easter candy a for children as lon service is part of the

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Courtesy of Paul Hatch

s saying goodbye to Provo this weekend. Top row, left to right: Jason Smith, Paul Hatch, a. Bottom row, L to R: Ryan Hinton, Kimball Brown, Layne Haacke.

deOut says goodbye in Provo

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re than four years a cappella group calling it quits.
members Kimball yan Hinton, Ben aul Hatch, Layne Jason Smith took the plit seriously.
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d nears for InsideOut, cert in Mesa, Ariz., is memory for the group. s decided to take a perform in an area weren't well known. cted it to be a learning that would be fun," tenor in the group. nights we performed we knew and couldn't re because we didn't g left to sing."
d from that weekend as able to gain a large ad earn enough money he trip and then some. pinion, that was what ff," Hatch said. "We figured, hey, if we can do that in a completely new city, why can't we do it in other places?"

Hinton, bass for InsideOut, recalls that first show as a learning experience as well.

"The greatest part was how we all learned, grew, improved and worked together with the help of our families to accomplish something significant," Hinton said. "We were able to provide a good show and hopefully make a difference in the lives of those who saw us."

Being a member of InsideOut wasn't always an easy ride.

Hinton said the most challenging part of participating in the group for him was the time requirements.

"From the very beginning it seems like Inside Out has always strained my time almost to the breaking point," Hinton said.

Smith said he felt the same time pressure.

"There were times before a new show that we would rehearse every night," Smith said. "This is during school, sometimes right before finals."

Hatch said the most challenging aspect of the group for him was trying to live up to the greatness of the other members.

"All of the guys are geniuses in their own respect," Hatch said. "I never wanted to be the one who was flat or forgot the lyrics or in any way brought down the group."

There were rewards to being a member of the group as well.

Smith said he enjoyed the opportunity to learn and grow musically, as well as spend time with his friends.

"Each member of the group is a great, great person and their influence on me and each other was amazing," Smith said. "We've watched each other get married, graduate, and have kids. I couldn't ask for better friends."

Hinton also said his favorite part of the group was being able to spend time with family and friends. Another favorite was being able to talk with fans after shows.

For Hatch, the thrill of performing was rewarding. And the opportunity to share with his children is something Hatch is looking forward to, he said.

"I can't wait for the day when I can play our albums for my kids and hear them say, 'Wow Dad, you used to be cool!'" Hatch said.

InsideOut's final shows will be Friday and Saturday at Provo High School.

The shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore's cahier office or at local Deseret Book stores.

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d to remember what for us, that he arose from the grave," he

alton, chaplain of the eventh-day Adventist d members of her reli- ally don't celebrate the r week the same as ations.
ring the whole candy, eggs and basket thing is an individual choice," she said. "Most Seventh-day Adventists keep all holidays really low key because they have pagan roots."

Walton criticized the "country club churches" where people come once a month to be seen in new clothes and socialize.

"A lot of holidays are contrived events to facilitate promotions at stores and get people to come to church more often," she said. "But they're more tradition than anything else."

Walton said Seventh-day Adventists focus on the real event at the center of contemporary holidays instead of the worldly aspects of Christmas trees and Easter bunnies.

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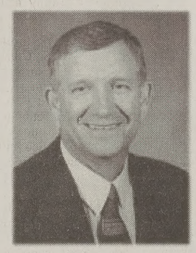

Robert B. Sloan, Jr.

President, Baylor University

Leadership: Core Convictions and Character

Dr. Robert B. Sloan, Jr., became the twelfth president of Baylor University on June 1, 1995, leaving his position as founding dean of Baylor's George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

He attended Baylor from 1967 to 1970, graduating early with a bachelor of arts degree. He then attended Princeton Theological Seminary, where he earned his master of divinity degree in 1973. He conducted post-baccalaureate research in church history at the University of Bristol, England, from 1973 to 1974 and earned a doctor of theology degree in 1978 from the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Sloan joined the faculty of Baylor's Department of Religion in 1983 after holding teaching positions at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. In 1990 he became the first holder of the George W. Truett Chair in Evangelism at Baylor, and in 1993 he was appointed dean of Truett Seminary.

Sloan has held positions as pastor or interim pastor of more than 20 churches in Texas, Oklahoma, New Jersey, and in Germany. He has authored two books, assisted with the editing of several books, and published more than 50 articles and chapters for scholarly or ecumenical journals and publications.

His address will focus on the essential elements of leadership, particularly for talented young people of faith; the ingredients in the recipe for leadership; and how leadership relates to the notions of faithfulness and excellence, character and commitment. He will consider how an individual's core convictions inform, motivate, and enable the development of leadership.

He is married to the former Sue Collier of Cisco, Texas. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Waco and the parents of seven children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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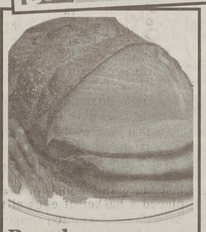

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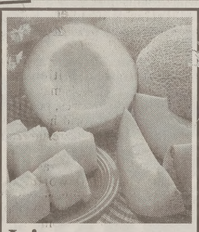

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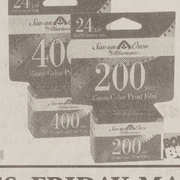

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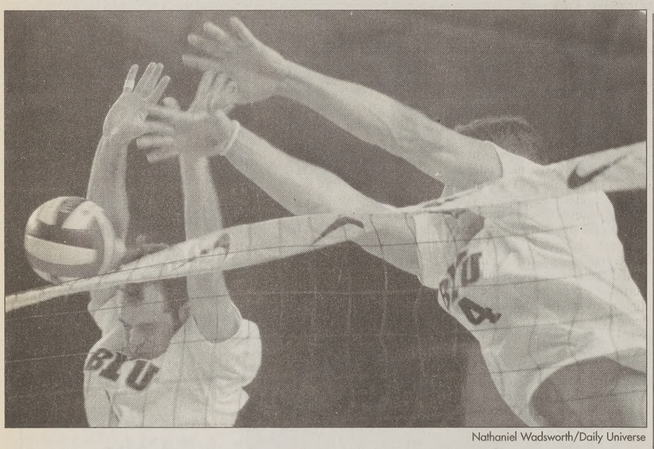

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Junior middle blocker Rafael Paal, left, and senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta team up to block the ball during BYU's sweep of UCSB on Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach earns win No. 200

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It took 13 years and 329 matches, but Thursday night the men's volleyball team gave Coach Carl McGown his 200th career win.

"I don't think it's that important," McGown said. "But to celebrate, I'm taking the Santa Barbara coach (Ken Preston) skiing tomorrow."

The Cougars swept No. 5 UC Santa Barbara, 33-31, 30-28, 30-22, as the team turned in one of its best offensive performances of the season. Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta led the Cougars with 16 kills on 26 swings for a .423 attack percentage. Senior opposite hitter Mike Wall was one kill behind Acosta, as he bagged 15 kills on 27 swings.

"I think we're getting more confident every weekend," Wall said.

BYU and Santa Barbara traded points early on in game one, but the Gauchos took a 7-8 lead and stretched it to an 11-15 lead.

Wall led the Cougars in the game with nine kills as BYU fought back and eventually retook the lead at 26-25. However, the Gauchos regained the lead at 27-28. Following a BYU timeout, the Cougars tied the game with an Acosta kill. Then with the score tied at 31, Wall put down two consecutive kills to win game one, 33-31.

"After a long grinding it out season, we're coming together," Wall said. "And maybe we had a little bit of luck."

Gaucho senior opposite hitter Alex Lienert, who had no kills in the first game, led Santa Barbara with six kills in game two. Acosta led BYU with seven kills, but the team was out hit by UCSB .324 to .379.

With the score knotted at 23, a balanced Gaucho attack gave Santa Barbara a lead, which was stretched to a 25-28 lead.

Down by three points, the Cougars went to their heavy guns and also received a little extra help from freshman setter Carlos Moreno.

Moreno, who has had trouble serving in the past, served up two aces including the game winner, which capped a five point rally by the Cougars as they stole game two.

With a 2-0 lead in the match, the Cougars came out firing in the third game, and took a quick 3-0 lead. That lead got even larger as the Cougar offense was too much for the Gauchos. Slabe lead the Cougars in the third game with four kills, as BYU rolled to an easy 30-22 victory to complete the sweep.

BYU and Santa Barbara will face-off again tonight at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse, in the final home match of the regular season.

Y divers head to NCAA me

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The BYU men's swimming and diving team finishes its season this weekend by competing in the NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga.

The Cougars are sending two representatives to Georgia, junior diver Justin Wilcock and freshman diver Andy Bradley.

"We're real excited for the championships," Bradley said. "Hopefully we can place high and represent the school well."

Wilcock qualified for the championships in all three diving events, the 1-meter, 3-meter, and platform. Bradley qualified in the 1-and 3-meter competitions.

"There will be some excellent competition at the NCAAs," said BYU diving coach Keith Russell. "But we're still hoping to get a couple All-Americans."

Wilcock and Bradley qualified after excellent performances at the Mountain West Conference Championships in Oklahoma City, and a regional qualifying event in Palo Alto, Calif.

"The weather in California wasn't conducive to a real good diving competition," Russell said. "But our guys fought through it and qualified — I'm real proud of them."

The outdoor facilities in Palo Alto, Calif., allowed the weather to become a big factor in the meet, something, Russell said, diving coaches do not want to happen again.

"Diving indoors obviously creates optimal conditions for the athletes," he said. "Almost all the coaches I talked to will be campaigning to have the qualifying meets indoors in the future."

The only BYU representatives at the NCAA Championships are divers. Many of the s well as the divers selected to the announced All-Mou Conference team.

The Cougars led th with 14 first-team UNLV was second no other team had m

BYU also took ho the four men's indiv ence honors with Wi ing as Diver of the being named Diving Year, and Tim Po named Swimming Year.

"This is a very Powers said. "We've talented guys who l pete, and I think the that."

In all, five Cougar individual swimme relay teams were n team.

Lacrosse to face Stanfo

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Cougar lacrosse is ready for its biggest weekend at home as it takes on Stanford today and at 7 p.m Monday.

While the No. 8 Cardinal are ranked lower than the No. 3 Cougars, they still pose a big threat with their tenacious defense, making it a big game for both squads. The games will be played on South Field.

"It's Stanford. Just the name is big," said head coach Jason Lamb. "They are always on top of the Sears Cup and the top athletic school in the country."

The Cardinal played the Colorado State Rams last year in the championship game of the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association, but were unable to come up with the win, falling to the Rams 16-7.

Lamb said the Cardinal have the best defense in the country because they put enough coaching and emphasis on it.

"They're smart, disciplined and those are the elements that you have to have for a team defense," he said.

Even though the Cougars won their game against No. 2 Colorado State, there is no time to rest just yet.

"We still have two really tough games," junior attack Jordan Archibald said. "Sonoma actually beat CSU this year, and we play Stanford too. With our schedule, we never have time to relax."

It will be vital for the younger members of the Cardinal squad to step up as the team is suffering from a series of injuries.

Junior goalie Joe Kennedy is out for the season with a torn ASL and a meniscus tear, while all-USLIA midfielder junior Pete Munzig is sidelined der injury.

Lamb said he is ple way the team has b but knows the te improve.

"We can feel gooc selves, but we still ahead of us," Lamb s good about yourself as long as it motivate be better."

On Monday, the battle a tough No. 1 S team that has an o dubs as "run and Cougars are expec paced game.

"Their offense is g chances by trying to down our throat," "They are just going ways to catch us asleep. It's a total approach from Stanf will push and Stanfo us."

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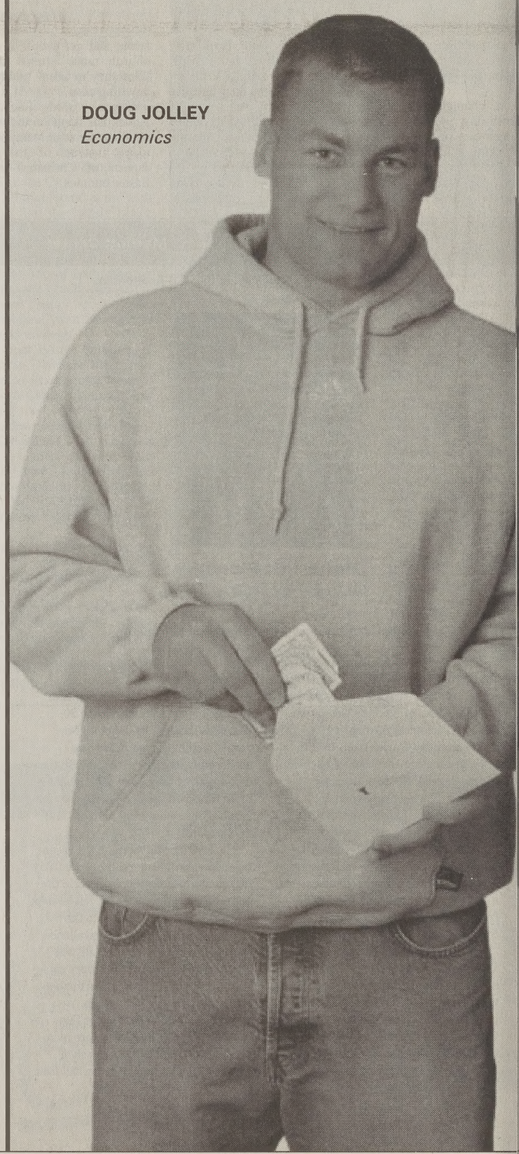

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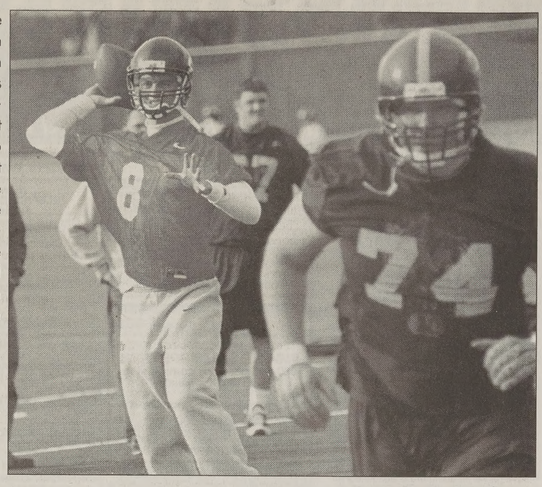

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Saturday will give football fans an opportunity to see their team in action as the Cougars play in the annual Blue-White Scrimmage.

"The scrimmage is a wrap-up of training. It's a fan interest event. The players spend three weeks working and refining their talent all spring. It gives new guys a chance to showcase their talents," said Jeff Reynolds of BYU athletic media relations.

The game will serve as a fund raiser to support the new indoor practice facility.

Reynolds said the scrimmage will consist of a series of different scripted scenarios between the first team offense and the second team defense, as well as the second team offense vs. the first team defense.

Fans will be entertained with highlights from last season's Mountain West Conference championship run on the video wall at the stadium.

"The scrimmage will be a great opportunity for me to see how BYU has tried to improve their defense since last year," said Cougar fan Sarah Rhyne, 23, a senior from Ringgold, Ga., majoring in English.

Lance Reynolds, assistant coach for the Cougars, said the scrimmage is a chance to play in a real game and improve skills while letting the public watch.

"It's a very competitive situation because you go against each other and the players try to make themselves known so that they show they belong on a higher team," he said.

For players like freshman quarterback Matt Berry, who was 16 of 25 for 144 yards and threw two touchdown completions and ran for a third touchdown in the first scrimmage March 22, Saturday's scrimmage is all about continuing to improve and be better.

"It's a time of improvement. Everyone is learning and working to get the mistakes out." Berry said.

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>
> — Matt Berry, quarterback

Prior to this year's scrimmage, children 12 and under will be able to participate in a one-hour clinic beginning at 11 a.m. The clinic will give participants a chance to talk to and receive instruction from current BYU players and coaches.

Saturday's scrimmage begins at noon at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Admission to the game will be $5 for fans 13 and up, and $1 for children 12 and under.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at the ticket booth on Saturday or at the Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m today.

[U Baseball hits the road East to face speedy Air Force

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ar baseball team will Force Academy today ain West Conference series.

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t at all thinking that lost," Jensen said. es into today's game as a team.

Vance Law said he team batting average igher.

"Early in the season we had way too many strike outs," he said. "I think it took us a while to figure out how we're going to mesh as a team offensively."

Going into a three-game series at UNLV March 7-9, the Cougars held a .261 batting average, while their opponents had .305.

Since then, BYU has improved that average with great hitting.

Within the last nine games, Jensen hit five doubles, five home runs, and had 13 RBIs, increasing his hitting streak to nine games.

Junior outfielder Cameron Coughlan leads the Cougars with a .356 batting average and 24 runs, stealing 12 of 14 bases.

Sophomore infielder Rob Itri follows Coughlan with a .350 batting average and seven doubles.

Junior outfielder Matt Carson is hitting a .337 with four doubles, three triples, five home runs and leads the team with 24 RBIs.

The home opening series against SDSU featured a new batting order with junior centerfielder Doug Jackson leading off, followed by Coughlan, Jensen and Carson.

AFA won one of three games against the Aztecs on March 16.

"Jim Dietz, SDSU's coach said, 'This is the best Air Force team he's seen in years,'" Law said.

AFA coach Reed Peters said this weekend's series is important for both teams as it will decide conference standings.

"We're both off to a rough start," he said. "It will be an interesting series — a lot of offense in the series."

Peters said the Falcons have a lot of speed, giving them more opportunities to steal bases.

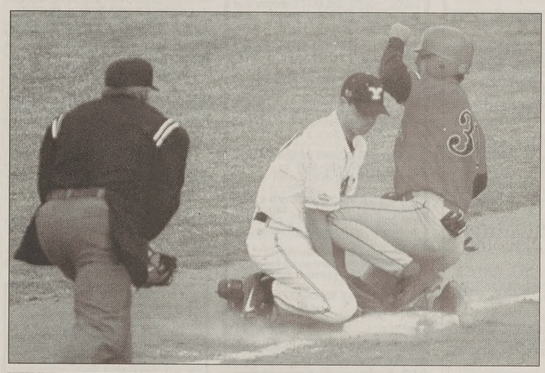
"I think it will be a high-scoring series," he said.

Jensen has high expectations for BYU this weekend.

"They're tough, nevertheless we're looking to go in and win," he said. "Not just two of the three games but all three.

"That's the way we're looking at it. That's the goal we have and the mentality we're going to carry with us going into the series," he said.

The series starts at 11 a.m. today with a double header. Game three will start Saturday at 1 p.m. Game play-by-play can be heard on the radio at KOVO 960 AM.



A BYU third baseman attempts to tag an SDSU runner out during BYU's loss March 23 at home. The team takes on Air Force today and Saturday.

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010-Special Notices

* STUDENTS *

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
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Call **373-2600** for more information.
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Work as an Orkin Technician this summer.
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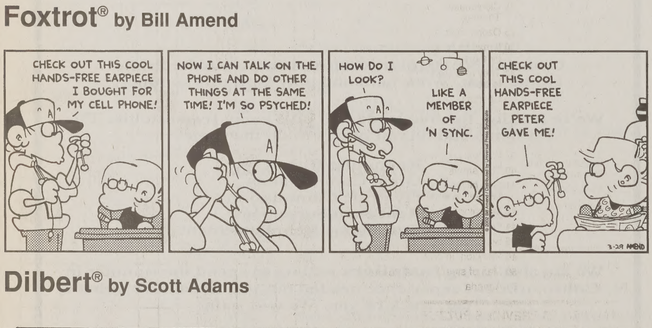
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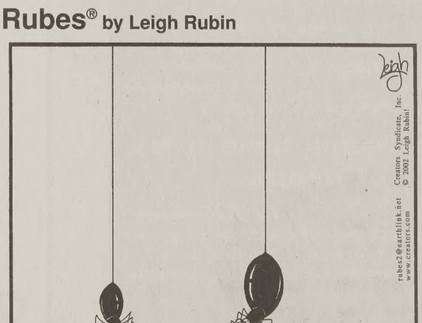

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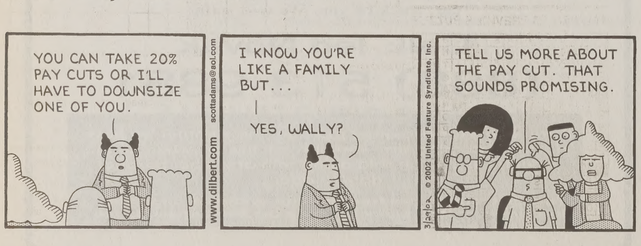
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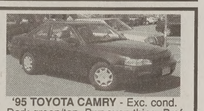

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visa. The INS also designated five countries whose students cannot leave the United States while on visas and then expect to come back into the country, Flores said.

"We advise against going home because it's hard to get back in," he said.

BYU-Hawaii is also facing strong pressure by the INS to make sure its students adhere to the rules governing their visas.

President Eric Shumway of BYU-Hawaii said the university received letters from the INS warning that if international students violate the terms of their visas, they will be sent back to their home countries. With 38 percent to 40 percent of its current population international students, the university is looking for ways to beef up its policy enforcement.

"Violation of visas is not a current major issue," Shumway said, "but we have to be better at what we do."

One student in Provo said she does not see the benefits in the new INS policies. Qing Xia, 21, a senior from Xinxiang City, China, majoring in computer science and economics, said the new INS policies are only hurting America.

Qing, who has lived in the United States for the last four years and had tremendous difficulty getting a visa in Beijing before going to Shanghai, said more and more international students are going elsewhere.

"As foreigners, we can actively react to the policy. The United States is not the only choice to go studying or anything. Especially now, many countries are competing for students," she said.

Xia said the main effect of the new policies will keep out the good people.

"If terrorists come here, you think they cannot do this in 30 days?" she said.

Perhaps the biggest change in visa status and requirement is the Student Exchange Visitor Information System, which will digitize all information regarding international students residing in the United States.

While originally planned as a gradual process, the Patriot Act passed last October by Congress requires the interactive portion of Student Exchange Visitor Information System to go online by July.

"It's really upon us," Flores said. "With SEVIS, the program is on the fast track and everything speeds up."

Student Exchange Visitor Information System will require all international students to provide more than 100 pieces of information including name, address, work hours and any change of status as a student.

The information will be loaded onto an Internet database allowing the INS to closely monitor all international students in the country. Right now no one is monitoring international students. Although laws have been in place, few schools outside BYU are following them, Flores said.

In order to respond to INS requests, BYU-Hawaii plans to implement a much stricter monitoring system over international students, Shumway said, allowing them to answer the government as to where a student is at any given moment.

This increased pressure to watch over the international students comes at a time when the university hopes to increase the number of international students who attend BYU-Hawaii, Shumway said.

The Board of Trustees has encouraged the university to increase international attendance to 60 percent of its enrollment.

BYU-Hawaii also plans to upgrade its business school and seek special accreditation for a Masters program in business. Another Masters program may be in the works for teaching English as a second language.

All of these changes stem from the desire to make BYU-Hawaii the jumping point for international students to gain skills they can take back to their home countries, Shumway said.

With thousands of missionaries returning to their home countries every year, BYU-Hawaii is one way to learn skills to build up their economies at home.

"From the very beginning, the university has been inspired to be the preparation to internationalize the church," Shumway said.

In order to accomplish this, Shumway said the university needs to nurture a "culture of returnability."

This culture encourages international students to use their education as an opportunity to build up their home areas, not a stepping-stone toward immigration, he said.

In order to persuade international students to take their skills back with them and not stay in the United States, BYU-Hawaii plans to offer internships, placement programs and other incentives to students returning home.

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from Prineville, Ore. "There's a lot of people in there, so sometimes there's not enough volunteers, and people do it themselves."

However, if there are not enough volunteers to help all of the clients on computers, she asks them to fill out their forms on paper.

Although Wolfe asks clients to let her help them if they are using computers alone, not all volunteers are as bold, Romney said.

"Some of the lab volunteers don't feel like they have enough authority," she said. "I don't know that they're bold enough to say, 'Excuse me, you need to get off the computer or leave the lab.'"

Some unauthorized students have used the computers without a volunteer and have caused computer problems, Romney said.

The IRS employee who maintains the computers did not return repeated phone calls.

The lab serves about 65,000 clients annually and is the largest VITA lab in the area, Romney said. However, not all of the clients use the e-filing option. This is only the second year BYU has offered e-filing as an option.

E-filing allows filers to get their tax refunds faster than they would using paper. The difference could be as much as an eight to 12 week wait for paper filing and only a three to four week wait for on-line filing, Romney said.

Users who just want to fill out forms on-line, print them off and send them in may be able to delete their files, but forms that are filled out as e-files cannot be deleted, Romney said.

The IRS, which owns the computers, keeps them after they leave BYU, and the hard drives, with the e-files on them, are kept at least until the end of the year as backup, in case something goes wrong in processing the taxes, she said.

The computers are password-protected, but a volunteer logs in at 10 a.m. and, unless the computer is shut off or someone accidentally logs out, they remain logged-in until 5 p.m. Individual files are not password-protected, Romney said.

"I do appreciate the work that they do there, and I realize they are students that are learning too, but I do feel that there is a way they could use a password or some other method to help keep information secure," Smith said.

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5 ___ shop
9 It holds its weight
14 Fawned-over figure
15 Extended periods
16 Acrylic fiber
17 Captain played in film by James Mason
19 Circus team
20 Baloney
22 Syndicate heads
23 Harry the hubby
24 Onetime cosmonaut's insignia
25 Clockmaker Thomas
26 Ozone layer, e.g.
30 It may be broken by a maverick
32 They're unlikely to be realized
34 Charlottesville sch.
35 Dig a heap
36 8 on a phone
37 Flank alternative
40 Thin streak
41 One hitting the tab key, maybe
42 Matching
44 Freesia's family
45 Sequined
48 Plankton, in part
50 Man of steel?
51 Agenda
53 Gilbert of "Roseanne"
54 Act introducer
55 Port captured by Allied forces in 1942
56 Latin 101 word
57 Philanthropists' concerns
58 Rose in a field
59 Pain in the neck

DOWN

1 Breeze
2 Designer Simpson
3 Gray area
4 Trudged through mud
5 Posses, possibly
6 Unleash
7 Seniors' grp.
8 Telekinesis, e.g.
9 Comforter
10 Undermine
11 On top of that
12 Things to draw
13 Lt. j.g.'s inferior
19 Klutzy
21 Lunar calendar observance
24 Enfant (beloved child)
26 Wild animal trail
27 Singles may play it
28 Feathered runners
29 Short answer
30 La Scala music director beginning 1986
31 Roaster
33 Dogs it
38 Lowered oneself
39 Brings to a boil
40 McIntosh alternative
43 Washed-out
45 Time's 1977 Man of the Year
46 Turkish bread
47 Source of some swelling
48 [sigh]
49 Some ectozoa
50 Heart
51 See 52-Down
52 With 51-Down, a hit list?

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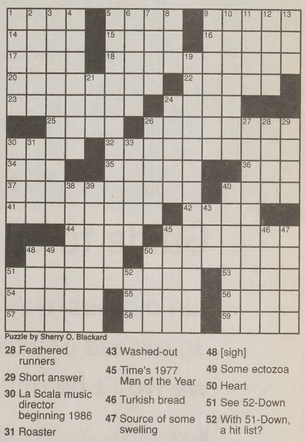

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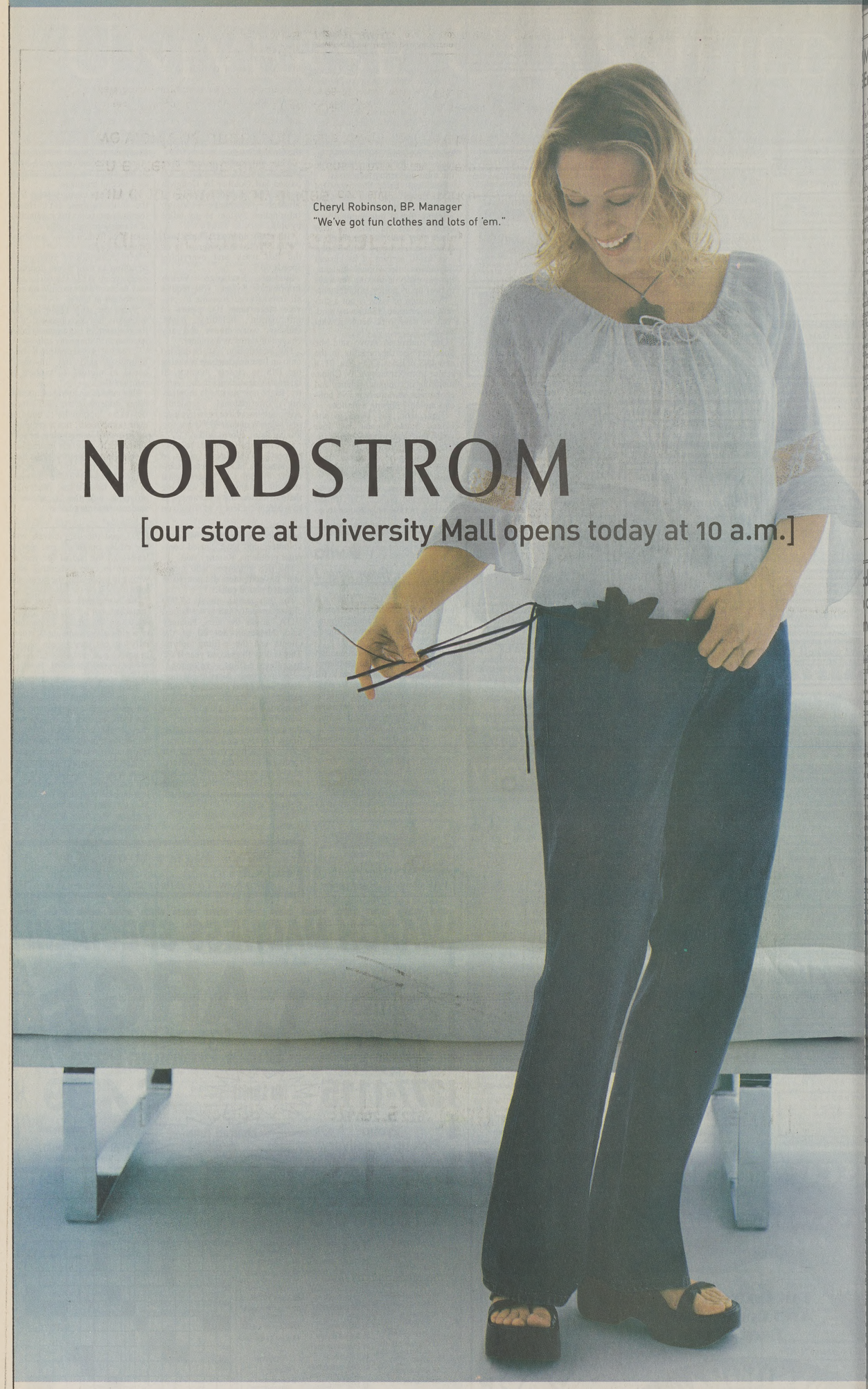

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